

Our overcoats are better than any garments we ever before were able to show our customers. In six months a great deal can be accomplished, and a great deal has been done since last winter in the way of

BUILDING

overcoats-that is, these overcoats. We have plenty of competition in price; no competition in quality, and, as some one said,

is remembered long after price is forgotten." This is true of those sold

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AN ANNAPOLITAN "BRICK."

Cadet Dortch Is Very Popular with the Future Admirals.

New York Press. Cadet Isaac F. Dortch, of the fourth class at Annapolis, is a most popular young man there just now. His testimony, given at the recent court-martial of six other cadets charged with hazing him, has saved those lively young men from losing their opportunities of becoming officers of Uncle Sam's navy.

One night, as Lieutenant Bookwalter was making a tour of inspection through one of the buildings of the academy, he heard noises of festivity proceeding from one of the rooms. Opening the door he "hived" a jeyous company of future admirals, who were engaged in the ancient and joyous pastime of hazing a "plebe"-"plebe" being the equivalent at Annapolis and West Point for the civilian "freshman." They were smoking and talking and laughing, and were putting Cadet Dortch through the same old routine which has comprised the main features of Naval Academy hazing since the institution was founded. Dortch had told his story, sung his song, stood on his head, and the proceedings had just arrived at he point where the plebe tells his "experiences." The arrival of the unbidden

guest-Lieut. Bookwalter-put an end to the as his "experiences." The result was, naturally, a court-martial of the six cadets caught in the room. At the trial Dortch tailed to recognize the accused even as acquaintances. He said that he had been told that he was wanted in the room in question and had gone there. He had been asked if he could tell a story. He said he could and he did. Some one asked him if he could stand on his head. He was not quite sure that he could at first, but after one of the cadets had shown him how he did it easily. When they asked him if he could sing a song he struck up "Yankee Doodle." Not being a very good vocalist he was told to stop it before he had fairly begun. He was then asked to relate his "experiences," and just at that point Lieutenant Bookwalter came in and broke up the party. He had not been forced to do anything, he said. He had simply been asked in a friendly way if he possessed the accomplishments named, and had willingly demonstrated that he did. He had no objection in the world to "oblige" to the extent of his ability. The cadets were all friendly and he was simply contributing coluntarily to the enjoyment of the evening. Dortch was asked if he usually stood on his head, told stories and sang songs to amuse strangers, and replied he did those things for strangers only when his ability

Of course, Dortch is a brick, and all the academy says so, but in spite of his testimony the gentlemen who were present when "Dortch consented to oblige" have isoned on the old guard ship will graduate next spring.

caught bazing is not so serious a matter as it is for students at Annapolis and West Point. A student dismissed from a civilian college can complete his education at some other college. As a rule his future career is not affected materially. But at Annapolis and West Point to be caught hazing has an effect on the cadet's whole chosen future career, if it does not block him from that career entirely. Even if he is not dismissed from the academy altogether, to the bitter disappointment of his parents and friends and his own discredit, the demerits which he receives affects his standing at his graduation, and his standing at graduation affects his number on the naval ist, and his number affects his promotion. It seems incredible that bright and intellishould sacrifice or injure their chosen career for the satisfaction of hearing a "plebe" sing a song and tell a story and see him stand on his head. But they do it, always have done it and probably always will do it. The finest discipline and highest ambition the world knows can make nothing of a boy but just-a boy. But when boys are bad they must suffer for it, as all the iong generations of bad boys gone be-

GOLDSMITH AND CLEMENS.

The English Humorist's Sad Fortune Compared with Twain's.

Rochester Post-Express.

Fame is a very uncertain jade, as she herself must know by this time, for she is always being told so by her victims. I see that a subscription has been opened for the erection of a canopy over the tombstone of Goldsmith's grave in the Temple, London. The New York Times asks: "Why should the tombstone need a canopy? There is good reason to think that it does not cover the remains of the poet, and it is not a particularly beautiful tombstone. At any rate, before a canopy is placed over it there ought to be, if possible, a definite conclusion arrived at as to whether the grave of Goldsmith is where the tombstone says it is or whether it is somewhere

So the writer of the London letter to that paper goes on to wonder how many of the ubscribers have read "The Vicar of Wakefield." He does not say that he is a subscriber, but he confesses that he himself has not read Goldsmith's story. Nor has Mark Twain. I should be very much surprised if he had. Perhaps he never had the time, "The Vicar" could not be read as easily as "The Jumping Frog" could be written. Every one in his own order. But the class of readers who love Isaak Walton and Oliver Goldsmith and Charles Lamb and Augustine Birrell will dare to ove their favorites even though the classic I wain be not of their number, And these two humorists, the American

and the English, have more in common than the fact that neither could read the other's books. Goldsmith in London lodgings and with his free Irish spirit may only temporary, and that a return to forfrom civilization and to get away by him-self where he could run and shout to his heart's content, to which Mark Twain has

sistible force and said to Kingsley, "I want to yell; I must yell." The canon said, "All right, yell away. I don't mind." "And with that," said Mark, "I stepped back a few steps, and, throwing my arms above my head, let loose a warwhoop that could be heard for miles; and in less time than you could count Canon Kingsley and myself were surrounded by a multitude of

Poor Goldsmith died £2,000 in debt. "Was ever a man so trusted?" asked Sir Joshua Reynolds. It is to the everlasting honor of Mr. Clemens that he has at great cost to himself paid his debts. He is one better than poor Noll in this respect. But Goldsmith was trusted for his goodness of heart, and the temptation to trade on that | The Great Northern, it is believed, will ample virtue may well have been severe with him.

anxious citizens who wanted to know what

was the matter. I just wanted to yell and

AN EXPERIENCE MEETING.

How Women Earned Money for Church Purposes.

Kansas City Journal. at Oxford recently set out to earn money for certain church purposes, and last Friday a meeting was held at which each woman or girl recited the method by which she had earned her contribution. Some of the recitals were funny enough to convulse the audience and a few are epitomized as

Mrs. Albert Rice stood on a stepladder in the broiling sun and picked pears. Miss Mary Dobbs started out to do some anitor work, but got tired and subcontracted the job, though saving for herself

margin of profit.

Mrs. M. Collins said that one night she was wondering how she was going to earn any money when her husband came in very fired and said he would give a quarter to have his feet bathed. She bathed the feet and earned the quarter. A few days later her husband was tearing around the house hunting for his overshoes and said he would come of them. She told him she had sold hem to the rag man and demanded the This made 75 cents of her dollar, and the other 25 cents she got by making three

Mrs. Bay calcimined her own house and saved the dollar which an old colored man demanded for the job. Mrs. Fred Barnes picked peaches and vashed dishes for a neighbor. Miss Zulu Cole engaged in a great va riety of employments She got 5 cents for washing Mrs. Middleton's dishes, 10 cents

for doing some sewing for her sister, 5 cents from her uncle for keeping her mouth shut five minutes, 5 cents for killing three cats, 15 cents for sweeping the sidewalk know now what Dortch was going to relate | in front of two stores, 10 cents for dressing up as a darkey and dancing the cake walk and 5 cents for popping some corn. Miss Lyda Mills made 50 cents by mending the harness and making a new halter

Miss Lettie Morrill got 50 cents for doc toring a sick calf.

Miss Adams's "Aiglon."

New York Evening Sun. Her figure is really the best thing about Maude Adams as L'Aiglon; her voice the worst. After all, in the highest interpretations upon the stage, the voice is the thing. as was demonstrated so satisfactorily at the Browning matinee last week by Mr. Skinner's beautiful flexible baritone, that seems to have neither top nor bottom to it and that is always instinct with inteligence and feeling. In impassioned moments-or moments that should be impassioned-the Adams Aiglon reminds you of nothing so much as an ocean bather out way beyond her depth and straining every nerve and muscle in the effort to save herself. Kindintentioned members of the audience have all they can do to keep from rushing it on the stage, that the struggles may be ended at once. What a subject for buresque her Aiglen would make! To burlesque the play, even in this evidently mutilated English form, would of course tion of the character is chiefly valuable for what it suggests in the way of caricature. Juliet as Maude Adams-by no courtesy could it be considered Maude Ad-Washington for further punishment by the ams as Juliet-was in a measure interest. B. Reeve, formerly traffic manager, had secretary of the navy. He is a first-class ing. By no stretch of the imagination been appointed general manger of the sysman, and if the secretary is not too severe | could the eaglet and Maude Adams ever be | tem to succeed Charles M. Hayes, who is upon equivalent terms except in appear- | going to San Francisco as president of the tainment furnished by Dortch jeoparded and dainty attire make her a most attrac- way to Montreal to confer with the chief their chances of ever receiving a commis- tive eaglet to the eye. The matinee girls executives of the company. To students in civilian colleges to be were sure Maude Adams had started upon a downward career way back in her good old John Drew leading-lady days, when she appeared in a dress skirt and bodice upon such bad terms with each other that you could fairly hear them calling each other names. But these very same critics have nothing but praise for L'Aiglon. Doesn't she wear the sweetest little trousered suits in the world, and aren't her silken hose and satin shoon the daintiest ever seen, not to speak of that "love of a" hinchilla cloak that takes away more than half the pang of the death scene? And how "dear" she looks when she slips off her coat for the final gurgle, and blossoms out as a shirt-walst man! Every one who swears by Mr. Richard Harding Davis in literature and Mr. Ethelbert Nevin in music must find Maude Adams an eminently satisfactory Aiglon.

An Unrecognized American Genius.

A striking illustration of the dispropertionate estimate often placed by most intelligent English people upon the value or importance of men and things in America is furnished in a recent number of the London Spectator, the chief organ of English culture, where a long editorial appeared eulogizing in the strongest terms Mr. Thomas Davidson, a citizen of New York State, who died some time ago in a hospital at Montreal. He is spoken of as "a really great American scholar, who might easily have laid claim to having teen, at the time of his death, one of the dozen most learned men on this planet.' His remarkable gifts as a linguist, a philosopher, a conversationist and man of letters are dwelt upon at length. He would have delighted Goethe, it is said, and his work on Aristotle is referred to as "one of the finest and most helpful treatises on education written in our time." While foreign appreciation of American genius is always gratifying, it is a singular fact that so remarkable a character as Mr. Thomas Davidson appears to have been was so little known in America. We doubt whether his name would be recognized by one out of a hundred of our best read and most cultured people. But this is not the ers. found their chief, if not their only, disunction abroad. Walt Whitman and Ed gar Allen Poe are more read and admired in Europe than they are in America. In a recent volume published in London devoted to sketches of the great men of the

The Journal's Reduction in Price Is

leaf Whittler.

century a whole page is given to Whit-

man and only a dozen lines to John Green-

A wrong impression seems to prevail among certain of the subscribers to the Journal, namely, that the recent reduction

TWO IMPORTANT DEALS

CONTROLLED BY J. J. HILL.

bled by Its Rival-The Atchison and the Southern Pacific.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17 .- The Mail and Express to-day prints the following: "Two gigantic railroad deals involving the Northern Pacific, the Great Northern and the Union Pacific on the one hand and the Atchison and the Southern Pacific systems on the other hand have just been completed and will shortly be announced. This statement is officially made by one of the highest executive officials of the Northern Pacific Railway, who admits his company is about to pass under the control of the Great Northern according to the long cherished plan of James J. Hill. Mr. Hill, of the Great Northern, is acting in close harmony with J. Pierpont Morgan, who is Northern Pacific, and It is for the purpose of putting through the big combination that the Northern Pacific voting trust has been dissolved. There is to be no consolidation or leasing of one property to another, for Messrs. Hill and Morgan recognize that the laws of certain Western States would not permit of such a thing.

"Mr. Morgan and Mr. Hill, acting with the Deutsch Bank of Berlin, which has always been a large owner of Northern Pacific stock, have pooled their interests in Northern Pacific stock and have re-cently greatly added to their holdings of Northern Pacific shares until they now have a majority in the great pool. is to be turned over to the Great Northern, giving the latter control of its rival. pay for this huge block of Northern Pacific stock by the issue of new Great Northern common stock or by means of a new security to be determined. The dissolution of the Northern Pacific voting trust, which becomes effective on Jan. 1 next instead of a year later, as originally proposed, will permit the distribution of the stock of the company as above proposed and enable James J. Hill to take control of the property. Mr. Hill and Northern Pacific, some of Mr. Morgan's associates in the Northern Pacific will be elected directors of the Great Northern. and Union Pacific interests will also have representatives in the boards of the other two northern railroads. It is in furtherance of this colossal dear that Mr. Hill as decided to relinquish the presidency of the Great Northern to his son, Samuel Hill, who is now general manager of the company. Mr. Hill will remain as chair-

The Story Discredited.

man of the board of directors.'

ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 17 .- President Mellen made the following statement to the Globe to-night regarding the above telegram: "If there is any truth to that story I am wholly ignorant of it. I am inclined to disbelieve it from beginning to end. In my mind it is nothing but a rehash of an old story that has been going the rounds for the past three years and to which there has never been discovered the ago, and up to within one hour of the time departed I was in consultation with Pierpont Morgan, and not a word was said regarding any such deal as this one. It seems that if it had been under way Mr. Morgan would have known of it, and i also seems reasonable to believe that would have been advised of it. There is only one man in New York to whom the story could refer as having been consulted on the proposition, and that is Col. Lamont, and I am satisfied in my own mind that he never gave out any such announcement." Neither President James J. Hill nor Vice President J. N. Hill is in the city.

Holiday Rates.

CHICAGO, Nov. 17.-Railroad tickets sold this year on account of the Thangsgiving, Christmas and New Year holidays will have longer limits than have heretofore been allowed on this class of transportation. Officers of the roads operating river have voted unanimously that for this week, "It is true Americans use lini-Thanksgiving tickets to be sold at a fare and a third for the return trip, will be on sale Nov. 27, 28 and 29, and will be good to return to and including Dec. 3. The original arrangement, when the fare was authorized, was to sell these tickets only on Nov. 28 and 29 and make them good to return until Nov. 30. It was agreed that for Christmas and New Year the sale of tickets begin one day earlier, or on Dec. 2, the sale extending until Dec. 25, and for New Year's on Dec. 31 and Jan. 1, the return limit of all tickets to be until Jan. 2.

Reeve to Manage the Grand Trunk, MONTREAL, Nov. 17 .- Official announceance. The actress's slight, graceful figure | Southern Pacific. Mr. Reeve is now on his

ARMY MEASURE.

(CONCLUDED FROM FIRST PAGE.) collect is not necessary for the use of Congress. The report will dismiss all but the Nicaragua and Panama routes from further consideration, and it is understood will recommend the former route.

XXX Admiral Melville, chief engineer of the navy, to-day received a telegram from William E. Trigg, the builder of the torpede boat Stockton, conveying a brief report of her preliminary trial runs near Annapolis yesterday. The telegram stated that the trial board was much pleased with the performance of the boat, as she made a speed greater than her contract requirement-twenty-six knots. The runs vesterday were with a view to the standardization of her screw propellers, but her revolution counter failed to function at twenty-five knots and miscounted at twenty-six knots. Nevertheless her "standardization" runs were pronounced satisfactory. Another trial will take place on Monday,

The tests of the new 12-inch naval gun within the last three days have resulted in inch guns thus far made in this country or abroad. It was known that the tests had been most successful, but it was not until Admiral O'Neil received to-day from Lieutenant Straus, commandant of the Indian Head proving ground, the detailed report of the tests that it was known that the monster weapon bad eclipsed all former records for velocity and power. With a charge of 360 pounds of smokeless powder. giving a pressure of 161/2 tons per square inch, the gun gave a muzzle velocity of 2,854 feet. Professor Alger, the naval ex-pert, says this is the highest ever attained by a 12-inch gun, the record thus far ranging from 2,500 to 2,600 feet. With an 850-pound steel-tipped projectile the big gun would pierce any armor ever made. It is the first of forty guns which will go on the new battleships and armored cruis-

Senator Fairbanks will leave here for New York to-morrow night, whence in a day or two he will leave for Indianapolis. returning here about the opening of Con-

The Navy Department has been advised that the Brooklyn has left Manila for Olongapo, on Subig bay, where Admiral Remey will receive from General MacArthur the custody and control of the naval station situated on Subig bay. The station was begun by the Spanish prior to the war, and was designed to be an extensive establishment, ultimately taking the place of Cavite as naval headquarters, as it was thought to have superior natural defenses. Since the islands have come under American authority the military have exercised control over the station. But as it is essentially a

portant one, but it is said the present transfer does not involve any consideration of the developments of the station which may hereafter be undertaken.

Surveyor of Customs Young was assured to-day by Assistant Secretary Spaulding that his method of examining dynamite for export was correct. Drawbacks are allowed by law where customs duty has been paid on articles imported and used in the manufacture of articles or products afterward exported. If this were not the case American manufacturers exporting their products would be at a disadvantage as compared with foreign manufacturers making like products.

John A. Reising, of Corydon, Ind., has been appointed teacher in the Curay Indian School, Utah, at \$600 per annum.

to William Dupuy, as agent for the government of Cuba, papers to secure the delivery into his custody of Loys Darrell, now held under arrest at Reira, Portu-Guese East Africa, for the murder of a soldier in Cuba. The case establishes a precedent as to extradition between Cuba and foreign countries.

Lieutenant Colonel Kitson has been appointed military attache of the British embassy here. He belongs to the artillery arm of the British service and has been the chief factor in the management of the attached for many years to the staff of the department stationed in Canada, acting as commandant of the Royal Millitary College of Canada. He succeeds Lieutenant Colonel Arthur Lee, well and favorably known here through his observations during the Spanish-American war, who recently was elected to a seat in Parliament.

> The troops which will return from Porto island as a military department have been assigned to stations in this country as follows: Two companies of the Eleventh Infantry will go to the Washington barracks, while two other companies of the same regiment will be sent to Fort McPherson, Georgia. Two troops of the Fifth Cavalry will be assigned to Jefferson barracks, Missouri, and two other troops of the same regiment will go to Fort Ethan Allen, Ver-

> xxx Major William J. Taylor, Sixth Infantry, appeared before a retiring board in this city yesterday. He has been under orders for Manila, but that assignment has been revoked and he will go upon the retired list.

> Professor Gore, chief of the jury of awards at the Paris exposition, called at the State Department to-day and submitted the official list, including many thousand names, of the exhibitors, and of those who received prizes and diplomas. Under the terms of the act the American commission must expire before July 1 next.

JOCKEY ROSS FAINTS.

Result of Overtraining to Reduce Weight for Newport Races.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 17 .- Fine weather and a good card drew a large crowd to Newport to-day. Lady Strathmore furnished a surprise in the fifth event, a handicap at six furlongs, by winning in a gallop from such crack two-year-olds as Ethel Wheat and Duelist, Jockey Ross, who rode Saguenay, in the first race, fainted after the finish from overtraining to reduce his weight. Saguenay ran into the rail with Ross coming down the homestretch and bruised the boy's knee. The track was lightning fast. Winners in order: Dramburg, 10 to 1; Trinity Bell, 11 to 10; Hermencie, 8 to 5; Branch, 2 to 1; Lady Strathmore, 5 to 1; Sir Galian, 8 to 5.

American Jockeys Cartooned. LONDON, Nov. 17 .- The fact that so

conservative a paper as Punch devotes s cartoon this week to the representation of an American jockey perched on a horse's neck while the trainer says, "Now, this horse is as fit as chemicals can make him; you have got a galvanic saddle, an electric whip and hypodermic spurs, and if you shin a bit further up his neck you ought just to lick anything with hair on.' fairly indicates the length to which British rancor towards American jockeys has gone. As a leading American trainer said ments and lotions to take soreness out of horses. What a few of the English need is a lotion to take the soreness cut of a few of their bad losers.'

Opening Day at Bennings.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 .- The fall meeting of the Washington Jockey Club opened at the Bennings race course to-day under favorable auspices. The weather was perfect, the crowd large and speculation active. There were five races on the flat and one steeplechase. Four favorites, one second choice and one rank outsider cap-tured the purses. Winners in order: Mc-Addie, 11 to 20; Chaos, 4 to 1; Governor Budd, 1 to 4; Kinnikinnic, 11 to 5; Little Daisy, 1 to 2; Speedmas, 20 to 1.

BIG LUMBER CONSOLIDATIONS.

panies to Pool Their Interests.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 17 .- A mammoth

consolidation of lumber companies probably will be announced within a week or ter days. Fourteen companies at least are to be included in the combination, if the plans don't miscarry, and several others, making perhaps a total of twenty, are expected to be added. A list of the corporations now interested in the negotiations, and including the largest of them, is as follows: Atlantic Coast Lumber Company, of Georgetown, S. C.; Banning Lumber Company, of Edenton, N. C.; Camp Lumber Company, of Franklin, Va.; Cape Fear Lumber Company, of Wilmington, N. C .; Gay Manufacturing Company, of Suffolk, Va.; Greenleaf-Johnson Company, of Norfolk, Va.: E. E. Jackson & Co., of Washington: Roanoke Railroad and Lumber Company, of Norfolk; Roper Lumber Company, of Norfolk; Suffolk Sawmill Company, of Suffolk; Surrey Lumber Company, of Baltimore; Tunis Lumber Company, of Baltimore; W. W. Tunis Brothers' Lumber Company, of Norfolk; Virginia Sawmill Company, of Norfolk. It is said the deal is the result of a meeting held in this city prior to the election. Among those who participated in this conference were August Belmont, of the New York Banking firm, Charles R. Flint, Dr. J. O. White and Joseph Auerbach, of New York, and representatives of nearly all the companies above named. After the conference the party proceeded to Nor-folk and inspected the plants of some of the lumber companies. Conferences have been held since in New York, and the negotiations have, it is said, practically reached a successful termination. It is understood that all the capital necessary to secure the consolidation will be forthcoming and that the Belmonts will finance the deal, the toal value of the various plants being about \$25,000,000. Mr. Auerbach is to attend to the legal side of the proposition. The combination is to control the market for Carolina pine, which is said to have been much demoral-

Rats Return to Town. Philadelphia Record.

The spectacle of mangled rats and mice lying along the trolley tracks throughout the city has occasioned, lately, considerable surprise. This surprise has not been due to the spectacle itself, for it is an an-nual one, but to the lateness of its appearance this year. Every year, in the autumn. mangled rats and mice that the cars have run down, and other live ones skulking about, are to be seen on the streets of Philadelphia. They are on their return to cover after a summer spent in the grain fields of the country; they are fleeing from the com-ing winter cold back to the houses which they had deserted in the spring. Usually they make this migration in the beginning of October. This year, however, the long-continued warmth, which has kept the fields green, caused violets to grow and trees to bud, has much delayed the rodents' lately been confessing. There is a story about him and Canon Kingsley. Walking about him and Canon Kingsley. Walking along the streets one day Mark felt the impulse to yell coming on him with irre-

on Guards-No Trace of the Men Found.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Nov. 17.-The two convicts, Estell and Cravens, who escaped from the State penitentiary Fri-The State Department to-day delivered day afternoon, are still at large, having eluded a cordon of guards and escaped from a barn in which they had been surrounded. Some time last night they succeeded in evading the officers, and went to Brighton, where they hid in the barn of Robert Moore. This afternoon Mrs. Moore entered the barn and saw the convicts. Leaving her little boy to watch she started for a neighbor's and met some of the prison guards, to whom she told where the men were. The guards sent for assistance, and began firing into the barn, which was completely riddled with buckshot. Not being able to force the convicts out, a handkerchief saturated with coal oil and lighted, was thrown into the barn from the shelter of a near-by crib, and in a few minutes the barn was a sheet of flame. Nothing was seen of the convicts, and unless they are dead under the burning hay they have made their escape. Peace officers from the city have gone to aid in running the men down, and all the guards are armed with Krag-Jorgensen carbines, obtained from Fort Leavenworth.

FOUR WHITES WERE KILLED.

CASA GRANDE, Mex., Nov. 17 .- A band of Apache Indians attempted to drive away a bunch of stock at the Mormon settlement at this place. The settlers gave chase, and in the fight which ensued four whites were killed and several wounded. The Indians lost ten killed and seven injured. It is said ervation in Arizona, but a message from there says no Indians have escaped. The party is probably composed of Chiricahua Apaches, who fled into Mexico many years ago when the Indians were rounded up on the reservation. No troops were near by, but a message says that a posse is being formed to chase the hostiles.

Troops En Route to the Scene.

EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 17 .- One company of soldiers from the post at Juarez was today sent to the scene of the Apache outbreak in the Sierra Madre mountains at Pacheco, Mexico. The Mexican government evidently considers the situation serious, for troops have been sent from several interior points, and it is believed that the small band of renegades can be hemmed up in the mountains and exterminated before they can make their way back to the Arizona reservation. A party of Mormons is already in pursuit.

A dispatch from Arizona confirms the report that the Indians escaped from the reservation at San Carlos. It says that only nine soldiers have been left to guard 3,000 Indians, and that the redskins have been restless for weeks.

AN OLD OFFENDER.

James B. Dunlap, Once King of Bank Robbers, Sent to Prison.

CHICAGO, Nov. 17 .- James B. Dunlap, the leader of several bands of bank burglars, one of which robbed the Northampton, Mass., bank of \$1,000,000, confessed to-day at Watseka, Ill., to looting Pate's Bank at Wellington, Ill., on March 23 last. He has been in jail in Watseka ever since last April, when he was captured in Chicago, but until to-day denied his guilt. Finally, however, he pleaded guilty, and Judge Hilscher sentenced him to twenty years' imprisonment, the extreme limit for robbery. He will be taken to Joliet to-morrow.

James B. Dunlap, known for many years as the king of bank robbers, was arrested in Chicago on March 24 last by Central station detectives. He was found living in luxurious apartments in Wabash avenue, near Twenty-third street, and was arrested on his return from looting Pate's Bank at Wellington, Ill. In his possession were his tools and suplies for safe blowing, but only part of the \$2,000 of which the bank had

been robbed. A NEWSPAPER TRAGEDY.

Unpleasant Error in Connection with

Chicago Times-Herald. "This is an outrage!" exclaimed Daniel

Brizzieton as he rushed into the business office of the Pemberville Banner and slapped a copy of that paper down on the publisher's desk. "I will never give you another dollar's worth of advertising as long as I do business in this town! What's more, want you to remove my name from your subscription list immediately!"

"What's the matter?" the business manager asked when he could get a chance. "There must be some mistake. If the printers have made an error in setting up your 'ad.' we will, of course, be glad to correct it without any extra charge. I assure you there has been no intention to treat you

"Oh, there hasn't hey?" the angry old man replied. "Well, I want you to understand that I'm no fool, and that I can see things as well as the next one. Here, look

He spread out the paper containing his dvertisement, which was prominently displayed in three half-columns, announcing a "grand clearance sale of clocks, onyx stands, silver tableware and fancy china by Daniel Brizzleton, the old reliable." The manager read the advertisement through very carefully. It was printed in big type and set up in artistic form. When he had finished he said:

"I can't see anything the matter with this. It is printed just as you wrote it, and in the style you ordered, isn't it?" "Yes. I don't dispute that," Mr. Brizzleton answered. "But here"-he turned to another page of the paper-"look at this!" The business manager of the Banner put on his glasses, saw that the old man's finger was pointed at an item in the "Society News." and read:

"Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Brizzleton have issued 400 invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Henrietta, with Mr. Alfred Wharton Dumbleford, which is to occur about the middle of next month. See ad. elsewhere in this paper. The manager tried to explain that the last line was kept set up in the Banner office and that it had been placed by mistake below the announcement of the coming wedding, but it was useless. The die had been cast. Another tragedy of the types had to be added to the long list.

Furniture "Built In." New York Evening Post.

In one of the fine new houses now being prepared in upper New York for the occupancy of its wealthy owner, the artist-decorator is building a large part of the fur-niture that will go into it. To build in hat- E. C. ATKINS & CO. racks, bookcases, sideboards, window and corner seats, and the like, is quite a common part of the architect's work; but further than this he is not apt to go. In the case referred to the actual chairs, tables, couches and other standing furniture are constructed from designs furnished by the decorator, and under his special supervision. The result promises to be artistic and effective, and the chatelaine will at least have the satisfaction of knowing that her belongings are not duplicated.

The Best Examples of Logic. Senator Beveridge, in Saturday Evening

The study of Abraham Lincoln's speeches will be very helpful. Two or three of Roscoe Conkling's arguments after he left the Senate are models of perspicuity. Blackstone is one of the clearest writers who ever illuminated the great science to which

More Style for Less Money

Every intelligent woman's problem is to secure smart. snappy stylishness in her gowns at the least possible cost; and she succeeds if she uses

THE DELINEATOR

Christmas Number—Just Out

The Delineator is the maker of styles for women and children. It is both historical and prophetic. It gives both present and future fashions. In the December issue about eighty up-to-date styles are fully illustrated in black and white and full-page colored plates. Every one is fully described and can be reproduced in any home with a little care and a Butterick pattern.

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